MANAGER STALLINGS AND PRESIDENT HAUGHTON AT ODDS AS RESULT OF DEAL WITH CUBS

STALLINGS NOW AT ODDS WITH HAUGHTON OVER CUBS' DEAL; SQUABBLE MAY HURT BRAVES

Boston Pilot Wanted to Manage Chicago and Is Much Displeased With President's Action in Holding Him to Contract

ONE of the most unusual features of the forty-first annual meeting of the National League, which adjourned at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel last night, was a squabble between George Stallings, manager of the Braves, and Percy Haughton, part owner and president. This argument was started by Stallings immediately after Fred Mitchell was appointed manager of the Chicago Cobs, and was the resuit of the desire of the Boston pilot to land the managerial post in Chicago. Stallings left the meeting on Thursday evening after having impressed upon Haughton that he was not pleased with the action of the president in holding him to his Boston contract. It developed that Stallings was extremely anxious to land as pilot of the Cubs, with Mitchell handling the Braves. The "Miracle Man" of 1914 had reached an agreement with Owner Weeghman and tried to persuade Haughton to release him to the Cubs. Haughton insisted that the Cubs could have Stallings upon payment of \$75,000 and by taking over the five year contract signed a year ago. It is said that Stallings is drawing \$18,000 a year at Boston, but wanted to switch to Chicago, because he intended going into business in the Windy City if he could get his release from Boston. Haughton, Weeghman, Mitchell and Stallings talked the matter over just before the announcement was made that the Braves' coach had been selected to lead the Cubs. Mitchell was perfectly willing to take the Boston position and Weeghman and Stallings were just as anxious to put through the deal, but Haughton refused to consider any sort of a deal excepting at the terms stated above. Whether this run-in will have any effect upon the work of the Braves next season is not known, but friends of Stallings insist that it would not be surprising if he decided to quit baseball to devote all his time to his cotton plantation.

Session Closes Without Sale or Trade of Importance

No national LEAGUE meeting would be complete without the circulation of hundreds of wild rumors, and this session surpassed them ull. Almost every team in the Tener organization "was sold" during the week, but the session closed without a single sale or trade of importance. Yesterday morning the Pirates were mold to Jim Gaffney, according to rumor, but it developed later in the day that the former owner of the Braves really wants the Dodgers or the Phillies. President Baker, of the Phillies, declares that the club is not for sale at any price, but Charley Ebbets admits that he will sell his Brooklyn team. Ebbets wants \$1,500,000 for his franchise and Ebbets Field. Gaffney insists that he will not pay more than \$1,250,000 for any franchise, as he really wants to purchase the ball park for a real estate investment more than he wants the team. It is believed that Gaffney will be back in the game before the winter is over, but it is possible that se may try to get an American League club, as the Cardinals are the only team on he market at a price suitable to him.

Dreyfuss Still Insists Upon Shake-Up in Commission

ACCORDING to the announcements made by the magnates, all is well between Garry Herrmann and Barney Dreyfuss, but the latter insisted before departing for Pittsburgh that he had not changed his mind about trying to bring about a shake-up in the National Commission, and he claims that he gained a few supporters when he brought the subject up yesterday. The refusal of the International League to abide by the National Commission's ruling in ordering the Newark owners to pay Charles Ebbets \$9000 is pointed out as additional proof that the supreme court of baseball has lost its grip and is not satisfactory to the minor leagues. The International League has little chance to get away with its bluff with Ban Johnson sticking by the National League, but its action probably will hasten the upheaval of the commission.

Phillie Fans to Have Better Accommodations

THE action of the National League in requesting the Philly and Cardinal owners to cut down the number of twenty-five-cent seats was predicted in the EVENING LEDGER before the meeting started, and it is safe to say that the senior organization will not make much of a hit with local fans. There are many fans who turned away from major league baseball when the prices were raised a few years ago. and the latest action of the league is likely to lose it more supporters. President Baker declares that there was no way to avoid this action, and that he intends to remodel the Philly park so that the fans will have better accommodations for the increased price. Nothing has been definitely decided upon, but it is believed that a covering will be put over the left field seats and the only twenty-five-cent section will be in deep center field.

National League Acts Too Slowly

SEVERAL prominent baseball men at the meeting were very much preved at the failure of the senior organization to act on several important subjects before hearing what the American League proposed to do. There were many telegrams exchanged and long distance phone calls before the National League acted on anything, and the meeting was two days longer than it should have been if the affairs had been handled in a businesslike manner. The "joker" in the new contract also caused veterans to ridicule the magnates. They contend that the magnates should have known enough to read the new document over carefully after it had been passed upon by the committee of lawyers selected to draw up a contract that would be binding, but which would stand a test in the United States courts. It is maid that the new document will fail to accomplish this purpose if put to a test.

Haughton's Suggestion Makes Favorable Impression

DERCY HAUGHTON made a great hit with his suggestion that steps be taken to increase the batting and base running. The more the magnates talked on this subject the better they liked Haughton's idea, and the appointment of a committee to confer with representatives of the American League makes it virtually certain that some scheme will be tried. Most of the National League owners favor the abolishing of the spit-ball, but they agree that such a step could not be taken for a year or two, as almost every team in the league would be weakened too guidenly. It is pointed out that close to one-third of the major league pitchers use the spitter at times, while one fourth of the hurlers use nothing but the moist ball. The idea of giving batsmen first base on three called balls and counting only the first foul ball a strike appears to be the most plausible way to increase the batting and base running, if it is desired to make the change for the 1917 season.

Moran Still Hopes to Land Jimmy Lavender

MANAGER MORAN, of the Phillies, was disappointed at not being able to make a trade. He attended the meeting for the sole purpose of getting little Jimmy Lavender, the Cubs' spit-ball star, and Frank Schulte, the veteran outfielder of the Pirates, but the Philly pilot claims that both Mitchell and Callahan wanted too much the best of it. However, it is likely that the Lavender-Demaree deal will go through before the first of the month, as Mitchell intimated this morning that he might change his prind after finding out just where he stands. "Mitch" says that he doesn't want to make any deals until he has had time to look over the situation in Chicago. There is no chance for Moran to get Schulte, however, as Jimmy Callahan insists upon the Phils turning over either Whitted or Stock, which is entirely out of the question. While Schulte is a veteran, Moran believes that he would be the home-run king of the major leagues playing in the small Philly park and that is why he tried to swing the deal.

Big League Magnates to Reduce Salaries

FIME National League magnates as well as the American have taken the stand boldly that there must be a hig reduction in the cost of baseball if the game is to be continued. There are several methods of making big reductions in the production of the national pastime, but the biggest, and the one which the owners

are going to play upon most, is the cutting of the players' salaries. Of course, it would be sacrilege to trim the salary of any member of the National Commission. Ban Johnson, for example, gets only a measiy \$25,000 a year for acting in the capacity of president of the American League. When he travels he does so at the expense of the league except when he is acting as a member of the commission, and then the reserve fund of the commission gets a body blow. The clubs have to maintain a National Commission. Naturally, it could be maintained in no other way; but the commission's extravagance causes each club to pay far more than it should. A smaller percentage from the clubs might cause Messrs. Herrmann, Tener and Johnson to take less expensive suites in the Belle-Yus Stratford and Waldorf-Astoria. Still the mighty trio could issue their mandates just the same, and the game would not be hurt by a reduction in the expenses of the commission.

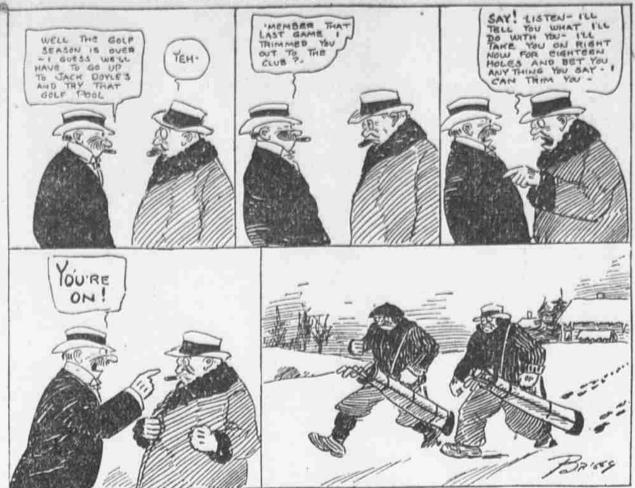
Many Office Forces Are Too Large

ANOTHER gross extravagance in baseball is the maintenance of office forces that are far too large. Charley Ebbets, for example, could cut down his expenses thousands of dollars if he would slice his cierical help. The Brooklyn is the heaviest club in the major leagues, and while Ebbets has a right to spend his minny as he pleases, it would be a gross injustice if he started on his ball players' slarges first rather than on the men who are in the office and have so little to do that they are afflicted with ennut.

Still another great waste is the acouting system as it is maintained at the resent time. Some acouting is necessary, of course, but the fancy salaries, onuses and his expense accounts that go to scouts are far out of proportion to the actual good that these men do toward bettering the club for which they are

Seconds have a habit of taking long trips into the South, to the Pacific coast and other places remote from their own ball yards when there is little chance for them o bend anything. Yet they are virtually given carts blanche in the matter of receiving and spending money for expenses.

all of which lands to the conclusion that, in spite of the fact that players' ares are too high, the owners should, in all Justice to the men who support ancialty, tries in other places while they are chopping the semimonthly, THE GOLF SEASON IS NEVER OVER



THE PASSING OF JAMES BRAID BREAKS UP MOST REMARKABLE RIVALRY ANY SPORT HAS KNOWN

Triple Competition in Golf With Vardon and Taylor Lasted Over 20-Year Stretch

By GRANTLAND RICE

The passing of James Braid from the Ancient Green into Golf's Valhalia. where his place will be high, breaks up the most remarkable rivalry that any sport ton over the longest stretch of time.

Varidon Taylor Braid the three great-est names in golf and now only the two Englishmen are left, with Scotland's entry

Braid is gone—but the story of his tweny-year rivalry with Vardon and Taylor will
live in sport for more years than most of us
ever will know. It is the story of a competition unparalleled and unparagoned.

The Long War

You have heard much of the rivalry between Cobb and Speaker between Travers and Evans-between Travers and Travis. These rivalries in comparison seem as mere breaths of time, For Braid, Vardon and Taylor have been at war for golf suoremacy for twenty years, and the compe-tition was the closest any game has ever

Some time ago Harold Hilton arranged he complete figures for this twenty-year ivalry in British open championships with he following remarkable results: Vardon, 6227 strokes.

Taylor, 6238 strokes.

Heald, 6241 strokes.

When you put three entries together over the hardest tests in the game, over the nahin route for twenty years, an at the finish the third man is but four strokes away from the leader—the mere matter of par on one hole that calls for a drive and a pitch-the amazing evennes of the play can be appreciated.

The Close Average

The average number of strokes per round for the twenty years shows again the consenses of the competition:
Vardon, 77.95 strokes to the round.
Taylor, 77.97.
Braid, 78.01.
When these contenders travel in this compact situation for so long a time it would

take a bold expert to may that one was better than another, or that any difference existed great enough to be recorded. Of the three Taylor got the first jump; then Varion followed, and after this came Braid—where, for the twenty years the championship stood as follows: Varion, six chamionships: Taylor, five championships: Braid, five championships—the great trio having won sixteen out of the twenty title events from two decades are events from two decades ago.

Varying Styles

While the great friumvir moved along at almost exactly an even pace for close upon a quarter of a century, they proved again a quarter of a century, they proved again that golf is not a game for any set style. The play of the three was totally unlike in many features. Braid had the greater power, the longer distance; Valon had the better accuracy; Taylor the greater steadiness from tee to the cup.

One peculiar feature is that Vardon started out a fine putter with the old ball and Braid a very poor one. Then later on lirald developed into a very fine putter, while Vardon's putting went to pieces cost-

while Vardon's putting went to pleces, costng him at least three additional champion

thips.

Their play in regard to short approach shots also was different. Taylor depended almost exclusively upon a mashis pitch, with back spin, played boldly to the cup. Braid depended in the main on the pitch and run. Varden depended upon neither style, shifting the shot to meet the occa-

Braid's Resourcefulness

Jerry Travers, who played against Braid at Walton Heath three years ago, was greatly impressed by the Scot's wonderful

reserve power.

"If a certain remarkable shot had to be played," comments Jerry, "I believe Braid would have come closer than any others to putting the miracle safely over. I recall that in my match with him over his home course I was playing the best golf I knew how to play. I had a very low score, and so at the end of the sixteen holes I stood one up.

"I expected to finish even with him at least, but he won the next hole, squaring

the match.

"Then, while I played the fast hole in par, Braid planted one of the finest shots I ever saw to within three feet of the cup, and so won the hole, finishing one up.

"But all the way through he gave evidence of having a lot of power and play in reserve—the feeling that he always was playing well within himself—and when the time came could let out the necessary kinks and win. the match.

"Braid was a fine putter and a long driver, but the most impressive feature of his game was the great determination be put into his play when he came to a difficult abot, the holdness and the confidence he put into the atroke. In other words, if he happened to need ten or twenty yards more than his normal distance he could always get it."

With Braid missing. Varion and Taylor still expect to carry on the ambest struggle to case the war doesn't last beyond their winning years.

They made thair first apparence in the



WORLD-WIDE FAME WAS HIS Golfdom lost one of its greatest stars when James Braid, the Scottish phenom and international player, lost his life when trying to board a moving train. He was five times winner of the English open championship.

British open twenty-three years ago, 1893, at Prestwick, and have never missed one since. They are now around forty-four years of age, which should mean about five years more of champlonship golf.

At the end of the war one of the most interesting features in every will be the

interesting features in sport will be the effort of these two to hold their places out in front, and the chances are that both will add another title year unless the war last to 1920 or beyond. But beyond fifty it is doubtful if either can hold off the

younger generation.

The main regret here will be that Braid was not allowed by fate to fight out the old was not allowed by fate to fight out the old three-cornered duel to a finish. For more than a normal amount of water will pass under the bridge before another triple-coated rivalry exists—a rivalry so evenly held over so long a time. It may have been that with another shot at the title Braid would have gotten those four strokes back in the next seventy-two-bole melow. But that part of it never wo-

hole melse. But that part of it never will be answered, as the two Englishmen carry on the contest alone, with Scotland's lead-ing star passed back to the game's tradition and history.



PENN'S 1917 CAPTAIN The brilliant end on the Red and Blue sleven during the past season, Henry J. (Heinie) Miller, today was

SALARY CUTTING AROUSES PLAYERS

Storm Brewing in National League Ranks as Result of Economic Display

BRAVE STAR WILL QUIT

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 - The next move in baseball will be made by the fraternity, one of the latest developments in the na-tional game is the banding together of the tional game is the banding together or the players to prevent the magnates from making good their threat to cut salaries. Percy Haughton's amountement that be muchals to cut down the salary list of the Drayers at least \$25,000 brought a roar of protest from the players.

of protest from the players.

One prominent member of the Brayes declares that he will not accept a cut such as proposed by Haughton. He asks for an increase of \$2000, and insists that he will retire from the game rather than accept a cut. As Haughton says that the players can efficer take the cut or retire, it will be an interesting tilt.

Other Boston players have agreed to stick by the dissatisfied star, and it thooks very much as if the National League is in for some trouble. The American League will be in the same position, but fortunately for the magnates of the junior organiza-

will be in the same position, but fortunately for the magnates of the junior organization, little publicity was given the proposed cut in the A. L. Therefore, it is possible that many of the players may be lined up quietly before they have time to reach an agreement.

Veteran baseball men predict serious

trouble between players and magnates. They contend that the magnates are not justified in cutting down salaries in view of the fact that every owner who has placed a price on his club has asked more than a price on his club has asked more than 11,000,000 for the franchise and grounds.

The National and American League the game.

The National and American Islands teams, with few exceptions, cleared more than ten per cent on their investments last season, and with a natural drop in the salaries of a few stars who held up the magnates during the war between O. B. and the Feds, it is only reasonable to expect greater prosperity in 1917.

One prominent National League player declared last night that if the players will stick together they can force the magnates to give in to their demand that no cut be made. Just what the players plan to do is not known, as Dave Fultz, president of the fraternity, will not make a statement until the new contracts have been sent out.

BUNNIN TO CAPTAIN 1917 SOUTH PHILLY CHAMPIONS

Mark Bunnin, star quarterback on the South Philadelphia High School football team and member of the basketball quintet, has been elected captain of the foot-ball team for 1917.

Coach Johnston informed his proteges

that Ellis A. Gimbel trophy would be presented to South Philadelphia next Wednes-day morning at the school assembly.

College Football Captains

WILLARD OFFERED \$30,000

Gettysburg-William Markle, W. and J.-Lloyd McCreight. Amherst-William C. Washburn, Holy Cross-Haymond Lynch, Susquehanna-George Kirk.

TO MEET GUNBOAT SMITH

BROOKLYN. Dec. 16.—Dick Curiey, who is managing the Ciermont A. C., is not with a flat offer of \$30,000 to Jess Willard for a ten-round bout with Gunboat Smith. Curiey says the "Gooner" will prove his right to meet Willard by hammering Frank Moran to a pulp when they meet here Monday night.

Penn Five Plays Muhlenburg The Pean hasketball team plays its second game of the season. Muhienburg will be the Red and Blue opponent at Weightman Hall.

AMATEUR BASKETBALL NOTES The Boulevard U. P. is angious to complete it checked and second-class teams wanting game hould communicate with William J. Andersor 145 North Rosebill street.

The Ardentes Club wants games with fourth and fifth class home teams. Write A. Neff. 1708 South Sixth etest. Pourth and fifth class teams wanting games t home or away should communicate with Ed-ard Athinson, 2018 North Park avenue.

Three Penn Players on All-Freshman Team

Dutch Hermann, coach of Penn State's estmen elevens for the last two rears, ected an All-Pennsrivania freshmen rears.

MANAGERS BATTLE IN ICE AND SNOW

Basketball Triumphs Over Football in Terrible Game on Franklin Field

FINAL SCORE IS 7 TO 0

By NEIL MATHEWS ,

Captain of Penn 1916 Football Team. Hasketball now reigns supreme at the University of Pennsylvania, both in the cage and on the gridiron. This was proved on Franklin Field this morning in zero weather and six inches of snow and ice. when the managers of the backetball team defeated the managers of the football team by the score of 7 to 0. It was the greatest football game played on the field this week. and I might go so far as to say that it was

and I might go so far as to say that it was the best battle of the month.

The inclement weather did not deter the husky athletes in their grim desire to prove which team was the worse. They scoffed at the key blasts that swept the field and laughed harshly when their cleated shoes crunched through the layer of snow. Both of these things added to the seriousness of of these things added to the seriousness of the battle and made the atbletes realize that victory would go only to those who had the strength and stamina, coupled with lion hearts. It would be a fight to the bitter end and only the fittest would survive.

The men were prepared. Heavy woolen mittens covered the strong, muscular hands and the high brows were protected by caps of the cloth and fur variety. None wore overshoes, as it was discovered that cleats could not be attached.

The game was quite exciting and very oviginal. The object was to advance through the opposing line, whether the runner had the ball or not. Several times a line plunger almost caught the pigskin.

line plunger almost caught the pigskin but that interfered with his running to such an extent that it was better to fumble. Many long gains were made during the game, but they usually were backward. The ball would be snapped, the opposing lines would clash and a backfield man would tear through the line. Then would follow the usual tangle of arms and legs until some one noticed the ball, all alone and unprotected, lying in the cold snow. A mad rush, with the players crawling, sliding and rolling, always resulted and another mix-up would seem.

would occur All of which goes to show that there was considerable running with the hall and sometimes the players caught up with it. The tackling, too, was excellent. Perhaps the ley surface beneath the snow had something to do with it, all tacklers would slide toward the man who was supposed to have the hall and there was no chance to get out of the way. They had to tackle out of self-preservation. In just add that the tacklers were the state of the self-preservation. ervation. I might add that the tackling was

inusually flerce.
Like all football games, there were three officials. They were not at all popular, and it was said that their unpopularity was due to the fact that they didn't know the rules. This, however, could not be proved, as the players could not question the decisions

The first three periods were devoted to getting acquainted with Charley Lovett, the referee: McCall, the umpire, and Eble, the linesman. They became so well acquainted that in the fourth period it was decided by both sides that the officials should give no

It was in the final period that the game was won. Little, the plunging fullback, in-tercepted a forward pass from Thayer and lashed 65 yards for a touchdown. Then he

The players were in great shape, and to prove it some smoked a little between the

Wood Elected Yale Soccer Leader NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 16.—Meredin B. Wood, of New York city, has been elected captain of the Yale succer team.

FOOTBALL MEN TO DISCUSS THE RULES

Officials, Managers and Players to Meet at Hotel Walton.

SESSION TUESDAY NIGHT

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Football officials, coaches, managers as players will gather at the Hols Wall
next Tuesday evening at 8 o'chek to a lover the happenings of the past season as auggest much-needed changes in the risk for 1917. Special notices have been at to fifty central board officials, but one interested in football is invited. It is thought that more than 100 persons at attent.

thought that more than 100 persons at attend.

This is the second meeting of the fishall men, the first having been had ever a go. At that time several chance in the rules were suggested, and the rules were suggested, and the rules work to the committee adopted the changes in the less committee adopted the changes in the less committee adopted that other flaws an be found next Tuesday night.

Football officials are in better position is note the deficiencies in the code than other connected with the game. They are an is field of battle and have numerous equivalently the game at close farm their suggestions always are helpful either committee is glad to receive them.

The forward pass legislation has been asatisfactory, and many of the weak sen will be pointed out. Part of the rule is it stands now is unfair and needs reviews.

Oregon Working Hard

Oregon Working Hard

According to reports from the coast, the iniversity of Oregon football players are training hard for the Penn game at Pandena, and will be in great condition. To westerners expect to win, and are taking no chances on a slip-up. Daily working have been held, and Coach Bezdek is teaching his men some new plays. Here are

the	stat	istics	on t	he ple	Avers:	74	vrete 1
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THE ELECTION of Johnny Weldon as an honor well deserved. Weldon has been an honor well deserved. Weldon has been one of the most consistent and brillian performers on the Marcon and White exact for three years and is an ideal may blead the eleven. If the others play as well as their captain, Lafayette will prout of the rut in 1917.

DICK CURLEY, manager of Jos Arevets and others, has taken up the promoting and of the game and now is a fullfledged manager and matchmaker. He is running the Claremont A. C., in Brooklyn, and haz a first-class show arranged for Manday night. Frank Moran and Gunboat Smith are on the end of the car, and it looks like a regular battle. Several years ago, the Gun-ner tapped Moran on the chin and Francis Charles took a Brodle for the count of ion. Since that time the blonde Irizhman has been seeking revenge, and his time, has come. The Gunboat has an excellent chance of being sunk before the tenth chapter is written.

Welsh Is Modest

Freddie Welah is a modest guy when it comes to making matches. He has been asked to meet Johny Kilbane in Cuts some time this winter, and promised to do that very thing—for \$50,000 cash money. Freddy really fears the featherweight champ, although he would outweigh his beautiful and the company of the house the search of the house. Kilbane's best fighting weight is II while Welsh will have to cut off a le if he attempts to go below 135. this difference in weight, however, is taking no chances, and \$50,000 is taking no chances, and \$50,000 rents ents the value he places on his till Mike Donlin, representing a Cuban systi cate, is trying to arrange the match der if Mique is the same guy wir to match Leonard and Weish?

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Na-tional League was an excuse used by the magnates to visit New York.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Marty Cross and Steve Latzo, if they really can make the 142-pound limit, are two of the best welterweights in the coun-try, as referred to on the program of the National A. C. for tonight. They clash in National A. C. for tonight. They clash in the wind-up at the Eleventh street club. Cross proved his worth when he knocked out Al Badoud, the Swiss-French cham-pion, and later knocked down Billy Kramer. Latzo in his last match defeated Jack Britton, recognized by some critics as the welterweight champion. Four boxers will show for the first time at the National to ther bouts. Hal Clark, from Milwaukee, tackles Fred Kelly in the semi. Joe Basco. of Akron, meets Artie O'Leary; Tommy Barone, a St. Paul bantam, pairs off with Bobby McCann, and Red Mack, of New York, opens the show with Whitey Fits-

Reports sent out from Baltimore on the Lew Tendiar-kid Texas set-to Thursday night evidently did not do the Philadelphian Justice. The Baltimore papers stated that Tendise easily defeated Texas and gave him an unmerciful decing, despite the fact that Lewie hurr his left band in the second round. Two of the newsboy's knuckles are fractured and he will be unable to box for about a month. Sam farris salt he would maich Tendier with the winner of the Al Shubert-Dick Leadman bout to be staged in Baltimore the latter part of January.

Bobby Reynolds scores two-round knockout. This probably is the first time the Philadelphian has laid out an opponent. He always was of the hit and set-way, outlointing boxers. Red Saunders, his victim, halls from Chicage and is considered to be a fairly good lightweight. Many of Reynold's Philadelphia friends would be pleased to hear of Rouby developing into a knockout phenom.

We are in receipt of a letter from Young Julio Balderrama, the Snambah-Indian bactam, who lates be seried a tree-round before a sailor while on his way home to House Cojonnila, South America. He also states that went a \$50 side bet on the recuit. Julio exceeds to return to the States in the near future and reaums bearing hare. He developed into a sard-quanching banking in Philadelphia.

Johany Dundse, of New York, has been the blacket lightweight in the world this year. Since Year's Day of 1916, when the Scotch Won board Joe Asswells here, he has competed in twenty bouls. For all Tundses pulled drawn purses totaling 225,000. He beares Burk Fleining at the Olympia Monday night, then tarking the Coogan Christman Day, which will give the New Yorker twenty-we bouts, all tuld for the season of 1916.



Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

RYAN—Heary Hauber defeated Jack Dallon, Journ Morphew outpublied Jos Dallon, Joo Wright won from Yoshib Austle, Al Bauer leat Young Artie, Charley Messar quit to Tennny Hudson, third. out to Tenany Hudnen, third.

NONPARKII.—Tenany Celemas wan from Balph Eroe, Walter Brown and Mike Baros drew, Chiek Mayers drew with Johany Clark Frankle Lynch beat Young Cuban, Present Smith stopped Eddle Handon, faurth.

NEW YORK—Jimmy O'Higes defeated Dick Nelson, Knockout Lew Williams was from Young Bileks, seventh (Hicks broken hand); Pinker Brown stapped Hilly Marilith; Young Fullon knocked out Young Authority, Statement of the Marilith; New Statement of the Marilith; Sound Fullon knocked out Young Authority, Statement of the Marilith; Sound Fullon knocked out Young Authority, Sound Balley stopped Joe Nelson, fourth, South Bethill Hartley, Young Dunden, of Allentawn, drew with Mannier Keinbert, Monthly On Statement Schubert, Wohler and Soldier Rich drew, Yaung Araba pullt even with Young Carson.

HAMILTON, Ont.—Young Mende and Gress. HAMILTON, Ont .- Young Mendo and Gens

Harry (Kid) Coffey, the St. Paul fover, so used to meet Lew Stinger in one of the pre to the Dundes-Pleming lift at the Olympia S day night, is said to be a tough and a guachting bird. Other bouts are Jimmy May ve. Harry Condon Indian Russail vs. Batt Murray and Lew Hunter vs. Wally Nelses.

Half a dozen boxers are included in the a Jimmy Dunn plans to hiring to Philaden shortly, viz., Cal Dalaney, featherweight in Delmont, featherweight; Johnny Wolf, bestie weight; Luke Uinley, featherweight; John Downs, lightweight, and Walter, Leens, her weight. Lucas has been under Dunc's tusing for about three years. He has made good saveral bouts to date.

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